

# Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

China is still able to muster sufficient force to break up a funeral.

Bonds sales under Democratic rule is just as certain as death and taxes.

The greater New York, since the investigation claims to be better than Chicago.

Cleveland must know that his cabinet is a failure, yet he has no thought of resigning.

Texas appears to be bearing up pretty well under Nat Goodwin's iridescent tooth.

President Faure was once a tanner; he may turn out to be as good a man as Grant was.

Eugene Field of Chicago, has joined the Eagle in its declaration that "Trilby" is a fraud.

The old-fashioned calico dance is now called the F. D. D. or financial depression dance.

You hear little complaint about elbow room among women since those big sleeves came in.

The fact that Carlisle "isn't on to his job" keeps him in line with Gresham and Hoke Smith.

Mexico had better go slow in whipping Central America. China at first was over-confident.

A great many people claim that eggs ought to be sold by weight. The pedigree is more important.

Lucien Baker received one vote on the first ballot. The man who cast it can have anything he wants.

If Casner-Perier will watch President Dole closely he will discover that they do not resign in Hawaii.

Michigan is excited over a mysterious buried well. This is akin to throwing bung-holes up against a vacuum.

Ingalls is not a statesman out of a job any longer. He has steady employment now "waiting two years."

Ingalls says that a woman who wants to vote is "An opalescent phantasm." This is a twin to "iridescent dream."

Carlisle's word may be as good as his bond, but that is no reason why he should issue them every thirty days.

What is this! The classic Lucien elbowing the Bills and Jimmies and Johns out of the road! And in Kansas, too!

One of Lillian Russell's husbands died in London yesterday but that doesn't make a Lillian a widow by about fifteen.

Governor Morrill has already received over 9,000 applications for positions and there are 1,491,000 more people in the state.

Will the suffragists please consider also that Lucien Baker does not believe a woman a serf because she does not want to vote.

This country would be disposed to worry more over Hawaii if it were not engaged in worrying so much about itself, just at present.

Most Kansans do not like the winter months except when they remember that soon as winter is gone the cyclone and the spring poet set in.

It took the world 6,000 years to find out that kissing is dangerous, and it will take about 12,000 years for the world to get out of danger.

Playing chess has been found to be a cure for corns. The man who plays chess does not walk around much, and presto change! no corns.

Editor Medill seems to be one of those fellows whose opposition is worth lots of votes to his opponent. Callum received 102 out of 123 votes.

Missouri will make train-robbing a felony punishable by death, but the Missourians will take good care that the train-robbers are never caught.

The senatorial fight is over and the number of candidates who are forced to fall back into the "citizens in carriages" part of the parade is appalling.

Diaz says Guatemala must accede to Mexico's demands or suffer the consequences and in the Mexican language "consequences" includes cannon, rifles and sabers.

It is said by Harper's Bazaar that while Mr. Napoleon is quite a craze now, next year somebody will invent a puzzle that will crowd him out of public notice.

Before Oklahoma attempted to name a senator for Kansas she should have remembered that Oklahoma has never allowed Kansas to name a governor for Oklahoma.

In China the dials of clocks turn around while the hands stand still. It is indeed wonderful that the Chinese do not see with their ears and smell with their eyes.

Hoke Smith cannot open the Kickapoo country because he is afraid of offending the Indians. Is Hoke really trying to crowd William Penn out of his niche of fame.

It must be puzzling to Senator Peffer to know that the little postage stamps now in use will carry a letter just as far as the big Columbian pasters that were in use a year ago.

The Chinese emperor has issued an edict declaring that Japanese success is making the dead Chinese kick the tops of their coffins. If the regular line of Chinese justice is followed this will probably lead to the execution of the undertakers.

## MORRILL'S BACKBONE.

The idea seems to have gotten abroad among the people that Major Morrill, Kansas' new governor, will be inclined to be a very mild and conservative chief executive. Doubtless the impression comes of the governor's well-known kindness of heart. But six months will not have rolled around before the average politician and place-seeker will find that no man ever occupied the executive chair of this state possessing the development of backbone of Governor Morrill. Governor Anthony probably excepted. As an indication of the character of his vertebral development will be found in the substance of a talk which he made to a self-constituted committee who waited upon him at Topeka day before yesterday for the purpose of persuading him to reconsider his announced purpose of naming certain gentlemen to constitute the police commission of that city. Having heard them through he replied: "I have selected said commissioners and they will be appointed, gentlemen, and furthermore, if they fail of the duties of the place I will appoint a new commission every month in the year if necessary." With all his apparent gentleness no man in the state of Kansas has stronger convictions than Governor Morrill, and once convinced he becomes as immovable as a rock.

## HOW IT HURT KANSAS.

The returning of aid sent from Pennsylvania to the destitute in western Kansas should prove an emphatic refutation of all the tales of woe that are being spread broadcast over the country about Kansas. Our neighbor Nebraska was unfortunate enough to have her crops destroyed by drought, and in the western portion of that state there is doubtless a great deal of destitution, as both in western Nebraska and Kansas the agriculturist has mighty little to go on. In thirty-five years Kansas has appeared once for aid and she has never outlived the disgrace although some portions of the state have since contributed to sufferers in other states a hundred times as much as they received yet they feel the stigma yet, and know how prone the public is to believe anything disastrous to Kansas. Down in New England they still talk of grasshopper Kansas and how they gathered up their cast-off clothes and sent them to Kansas twenty-one years ago. The best paying investment Nebraska could make would be to call in all her begging committees and let the legislature make an appropriation to provide for the wants of those who were rendered needy by the drought.

## OUR NEW SENATOR.

Lucien Baker, Kansas' new United States senator, will prove a worthy successor of the lamented Plumb. Like Plumb he is an Ohio-born boy and a Kansas-made man. Self-contained and broad he is more than ordinarily erudite and prominent as a lawyer, clean as a politician and successful in a business way, he comes wonderfully well equipped to satisfactorily discharge the many onerous and perplexing duties of the exalted position to which he has been chosen. He goes to the office of United States senator in the ideal way. The great honor was unsought, even unexpected, therefore, his fitness being conceded, the more satisfactory his choice becomes to the people of the state. He will not be heard from in a day, being one who never moves until he is sure of his ground, but when he once moves it is worth all the irresistible force of a man of power spurred on by overwhelming convictions. That has been his marked characteristic as a lawyer, as a prosecuting attorney and as a legislator. In accepting the nomination he made but one promise and that was he would be senator for all of the people of Kansas. Lucien Baker in redeeming that promise will be more and more the senator from Kansas as the years speed away.

## ABOUT GOLD SHIPMENTS.

To the Editor of the Eagle.  
What compels these unending gold shipments which in turn demand new bond issues to replenish the treasury, and is there no remedy?  
FARMER.  
It is a very long story, but briefly the gold is shipped out to pay for what we have brought in. The lower the Democratic tariff the greater will be the amount of cheap European goods shipped into America and the more idle Americans will there be. We know of but one way to stop the shipment of American gold to Europe and that is through the adoption of the Republican protection policy. Put the tariff high enough to stop the shipment of goods in, and the shipment of gold out will not only cease but Americans will find work in making these same goods for which they will be paid the money that we are now shipping out. Goods may be a little higher but wages will not only be proportionately higher but there will be plenty of work. This is the only remedy we know.

## GIVE US PURE FOOD LAWS.

Ohio has set a worthy example to other states by the enactment of stringent laws prohibiting the adulteration of food. Each specific act carries with it a definite and severe penalty for its violation, and the law is broad enough to cover about everything in the list of food, drinks and drugs. The law also creates the office of food commissioner and provides for the election of such officer biennially. This officer has the authority to "enter into any creamery, factory, store, saleroom, drug store, or laboratory, or place where he has reason to believe food or drinks are made, prepared, sold or offered for sale, and to examine their books, and to open any cask, tub, jar, bottle or package containing or supposed to contain any article of food or drink, and examine or caused to be examined and analyzed, the contents thereof, and it shall be the duty of any prosecuting attorney in any county of the state, when called upon by said commissioner to render him any legal assistance in his power to execute the law." A late report of this commissioner shows that there have been many prosecutions and convictions under the law, and it is needless to say, not without a laudable effect

on the manufacturers and dealers in food products within the state.

There are the same reasons for such laws in every other state as in Ohio. The common occurrence of poisoning from the use of articles of every day consumption should be sufficient reason for such laws. A still better reason is, that the prevalence of food adulteration has become so general that the crime is allowed to stand by default, and manufacturers assume it as their rightful privilege to compound poisons or cheap substitutes with our food or drink so long as no one objects to it. It is a monstrous law, or lack of law that allows a man to poison his neighbor, slowly but surely, simply that he may add to his percentage of profit, yet this is being done every day. Our legislature, now in session, should take this matter up and show as much regard for the lives and health of our people as our neighbors on the other slope of the Mississippi.

Moral: to be worn in the hat or for use as a buttonhole among politicians in all cases where a toga is involved; "it is a part, too, of probability that many improbable things will happen."  
—Aristotle.

## OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Isenberg has named the public square at East "Guano" park.  
Last Sunday Senator Ray married Miss Olive Smith of Woodward.  
There is said to be a move on to divide Wood county into three parts.  
Judge Scott can see now that it doesn't pay to be unfair with editors.  
A young lady is clerk of the house committee on criminal jurisprudence.  
A man named Harper has been arrested at Perkins on the charge of counterfeiting.  
Shoestring Smith is said to have a smile that stretches back to the time of Julius Caesar.  
Bill Cook is no longer a hero. Nothing will kill the reputation of an outlaw so quickly as being caught.  
The Blackwell Times-Record says there is method in Norman's madness. Norman got the insane asylum.  
Since the Oklahoma legislature visited Kansas it is estimated that Kansas is richer by several empty bottles.  
The only man left to be hanged in Oklahoma is Jewell out in Woodward county. He will probably be reprieved.  
The fact that many additions are being made to the Perry churches during the revival does not interest the architects.  
A Perry newspaper man knocked a councilman down the other day. And yet the power of the press is not in the fists.  
G. W. Knowles of Guthrie, asserts that this season's game has brought more money into the territory than last year's corn.  
The Kansas-Oklahoma Ku Klux family was on top in the senatorial fight. How did the Kansas-Oklahoma Scott family stand?  
William Bramwell of Blackwell, rolled off a bridge the other day and so did the wagon he was in. The two horses were drowned.  
The cause of J. J. Malone's mental derangement is religion. The path of the revival at Perry is not going to be altogether smooth.  
The Choctaw railroad doesn't want to build through Tecumseh. Hoke Smith says it shall, and the officials of the road have commenced to get sassy toward the government.

## The Story of a Young Painter.

A certain rich man was very fond of exhibiting his picture in an ostentatious and patronizing manner to artists of his acquaintance. One day a young painter lunched with him, and was escorted round his gallery, and the youth, wishing to curry favor with a possible patron, exclaimed after every picture, "And a very fine specimen of that master!" The picture owner, however, though he was rich, had a sense of humor, and noticing his audience stifling a yawn, he said "Now, here is a remarkably fine Salvator!" "And a very fine specimen of that master!" exclaimed the artist enthusiastically.—Gentleman.

## A BIT OF EVIDENCE.

From the Detroit Free Press.  
The drummer had for some time been watching a flashy-looking city crook playing a game of cards with a man on the sleeper, who might have been a farmer, and then again who might have been something else. All of a sudden, as the train pulled up at the station, the sharper made a wild break and rushed out of the car and off the platform, leaving everything. The other man simply smiled and looked over at the drummer.  
"What the mischief was the matter with that party?" asked the drummer, taking a seat with the sleeper.  
"There's a story goes with that," replied the sleeper quietly. "Want to hear it?"  
"Indeed I do."  
"Here she goes then. About five years ago, I had some cattle to deliver in Chicago and when I got there I stopped out by the stock yards in a hotel I found convenient. It wasn't a very good neighborhood, but I wasn't looking for society fixings, so I didn't care much. I had some money and a fine watch, and once or twice during the evening, as I sat around the barroom, I noticed I was being watched by several of the loafers about the place. When I went up to my room I locked the door and bolted it and took a look out of the window to see what was outside. I found it opened out onto a sort of shed about eight feet below, and that ran down to within climbing distance of the ground. I took this observation so as to know where I was going to be at in case of fire. Then I went to bed, leaving the window up, as it was a hot night. I don't know how long it was after I had been asleep, that some noise awakened me. At first I thought I was dreaming, but just as I tried to go to sleep again, I heard the noise once more, and this time I didn't try to go to sleep. I got up and went over toward the window with a six-inch knife in my hand that I thought would come handy in case I found at the window what I thought I would. It was quite dark on that side of the house, and when I got up close I could hear two men whispering on the shed roof. I listened and heard one tell the other to stoop down and he would climb on his shoulders and from there pull himself up into my window. By this time I was standing by one side of the window ready to meet my visitor as soon as he came. While I was thinking whether to kill him or not, I saw his fingers slide up over the window sill seeking for a good grip. Then they stretched down tight as if the man were testing his strength for the final pull. At this moment I reached forward, and with a swish, I whacked two of those fingers off with my knife. I kept very quiet about it, too, but my visitors didn't, they rolled and tumbled off that roof in a manner worth coming all that way to see. Then I went back to bed, but I fastened

down the window. Next morning when I got up, which was just at day-break, for I had my cattle to look after, I went to the window to see what was left of the wreck, and I saw two fingers on the sill. The owner had forgotten them in his hurry the night before, and it struck me then for the first time, that I ought to take charge of them so that if they were ever called for I could return them. Well, I took them along with me, and as soon as I could get into a drug store, I got a bottle filled with spirits and put them into it. Until to-day I have not been able to find anybody that I thought might want them, though I have carried them ever since when I go anywhere, and while that duffer you saw trying to work me, first shuffled his cards, I noticed that he was short two fingers. About the time he thought he had me, I pulled the bottle out of my pocket, and sticking it right at him, I asked him if he didn't think he had better see if he couldn't fit them on to the stumps he had. It took him about a minute to catch on, but when he did—well, you know the rest. I guess he must have been the chap that tried to climb in my window that night, and as the man smiled the drummer wondered how it was that truth was oftentimes stranger than fiction, and handed the bottle with its two ghostly and silent witnesses back to the owner.

## GENERAL ITEMS OF INTEREST.

—Oats sometimes escape from cultivation and grow from year to year so persistently as to seem wild. They have been found thus in regions as widely separated as Algeria and Japan, the Pyrenees and North China, the Hebrides and the desert of Mount Sinai.  
—A monument to John Brown on the site of the old fort wherein he took refuge at Harper's Ferry is an early possibility. Capt. Chambers, an old and respected citizen at that place, has set about getting subscriptions, and already has secured promises of fifteen thousand dollars for the monument.  
—Pocket knife blades are very unevenly tempered. Even in so-called standard cutlery some blades are hard and some are soft. For the latter there is no remedy, but the temper of hard ones can easily be drawn slightly. Take a kitchen poker and heat it red hot. Have the blade that is to be drawn blued, and hold it on the poker for a moment. When the color runs down to violet blue stick the blade in a piece of tallow or beef suet until cold.

—The trade winds are the prime motors of ocean currents. They cause a surface drift of no great velocity over vast areas of water in the same general direction as that in which they blow. These drifts, after meeting and combining their forces, eventually impinge on the land. They are diverted and concentrated and increased in speed. They either pour through passages between islands, as in the Caribbean sea; are pressed up by the land and escape by the only outlets possible, as, for example, the strait of Florida, and form a great ocean current like the gulf stream.

—There is one perception which a horse possesses to which little attention has been paid, says Tait, and that is the power of scent. With some horses it is acute, as with the dog; and for the benefit of those who drive at night, such as physicians and others, this knowledge is invaluable. I never knew it to fail, and I have ridden hundreds of miles on dark nights, and in consideration of this power of scent this is my simple advice: Never check your horse at night, but give him a free head, and you may rest assured that he will never get off the road, and will carry you safely and expeditiously.

—Tilghman's island, a part of Talbot county, Maryland, and connected with the mainland by a bridge, is famous in the Chesapeake region for its canoes. The island is about three square miles in area and is densely populated by a hardy race of eastern shoremen, who gain their living in the waters of the bay. When ice or the laws of Maryland interfere with their ordinary pursuits the Tilghman's islanders build canoes and do it admirably well. The true Chesapeake canoe is still a dugout. Sometimes two or three logs are hollowed for the purpose and joined together. The result is a remarkably staunch boat, good in all waters and almost indestructible.

—Partridges and quail will generally, when accidentally caught by a high wind, close their wings and drop to the ground in a slanting direction, only using their wings to check the flight when near the earth. They frequently fail to check themselves in time, or the force of the wind is greater than they calculated, and they are dashed with tremendous force to the earth and are wounded or killed. After the September gale of this year many such dead and wounded birds of the land were found at different points along the Atlantic shore.

Monson & Namara

123 and 127 Main Street.

## "WELCOME THE COMING, SPEED THE PARTING, GUEST."

Just over the hill the road forks and the dissolution sale ends. Lately we've been forcing out the odds and ends. Now it's the best goods at stupendous SACRIFICES—Dress Goods, Serges and Henriettas; Blacks, Navys and Browns. Imported Black Hosiery for women and children. The price shrinkage is pleasant to the buyer—never mind the seller now.

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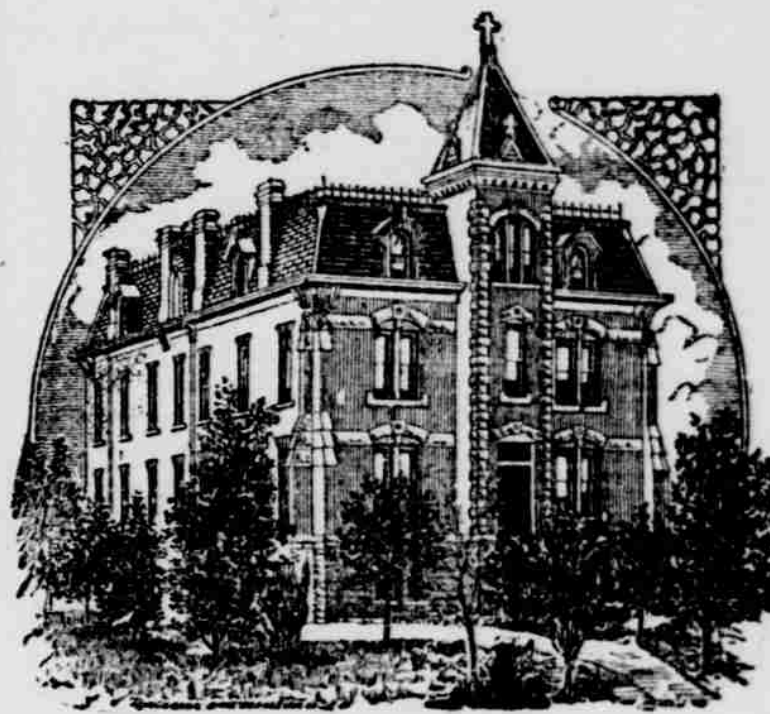
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This Famous Remedy cures quickly, permanently all nervous diseases, Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wasciness, Loss of Vitality, Nightly emissions, evil dreams, impotency and wasting diseases caused by youthful errors or excesses. Contains no opium, is a nerve tonic and blood builder. Makes the pale and puny strong and plump. Easily carried in vest pocket. \$1 per box for \$5. By mail prepaid with a written guarantee to cure or money refunded. Write us free medical book, sealed plain wrapper, with testimonials and financial references. No charge for sealed book. Sole agents, or address NERVE SEED CO., Masonic Temple, Chicago, Sold in Wichita, Kan. by G. Gehring, Cor. Douglas & Topeka Aves.

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A close observation of the many people visiting our various departments will convince the most skeptical of the truths of our advertisements.

<p><b>Clearing Sale of FINE DRESS GOODS</b> (cheaper than You Ever saw them Before.)</p> <p>37-inch cashmeres, all colors and black, worth 25c. <b>13c</b></p> <p>38-inch English cashmere, finest quality made, worth 40c. <b>22c</b></p> <p>38-inch all wool henrietta, fine finish, was 60c, this sale <b>32c</b></p> <p>46-inch all wool henrietta, 5 yds make a dress, worth 65c; this sale <b>39c</b></p> <p>Arnold's 46-inch fine henrietta, the regular \$1 quality. <b>55c</b></p> <p>36-inch wool rough stuffs, plaids and flannels, worth 50c. <b>25c</b></p> <p>Serge plaids, season price was 60 and 65c. Clearing sale, <b>29c</b></p> <p>54-inch broadcloths, worth \$1.25. <b>64c</b></p>	<p><b>EMBROIDERY SALE</b> 10,000 Yards Fine Embroidery at Less Than Half the Regular Value.</p> <p><b>LOT 1.</b> 2000 yards fine embroidery, sold up to 10c yd. Clearing sale <b>4c</b></p> <p><b>LOT 2.</b> 2000 yards fine embroidery, new designs, with up to 15c, this sale <b>7c</b></p> <p><b>LOT 3.</b> 2000 yards extra fine embroidery, beautiful designs, worth 20c. <b>9c</b></p> <p><b>LOT 4.</b> 2000 yards choice styles embroidery, elegant patterns, worth 25c. <b>12c</b></p> <p><b>LOT 5.</b> 2000 yards finest quality embroidery, worth 3 times price asked. <b>15c</b></p>	<p><b>UNDERWEAR.</b></p> <p>Ladies' ribbed pants and vests, cream or natural color, with 35c. <b>19c</b></p> <p>Ladies' fine ribbed vests, taped neck, fleeced lined, was 40c, now <b>26c</b></p> <p>Ladies' ribbed vests and pants, worth 40c, this sale <b>25c</b></p> <p>Ladies' fine ribbed union suits, sold for 89c, now <b>39c</b></p> <p>Ladies' fine union suits, worth \$1, clearing sale, <b>49c</b></p> <p><b>Muslin Underwear</b> Sale This Week. Special line of fine gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, extra length, finely made and finished. This sale, <b>98c</b></p>	<p><b>FASCINATORS.</b> Ladies' fine fancy boss and chenille fascinators, sold for 89c, now <b>49c</b></p> <p><b>HOSIERY.</b> Ladies' fine ribbed hose worth 20c; clearing sale, <b>11c</b></p> <p>Ladies' silk fleeced hose stainless black, was 40c, clearing sale <b>29c</b></p> <p>Ladies' fine black hose, good value at 25c. This sale <b>15c</b></p> <p>Children's wool hose, ribbed, worth 25c. Clearing sale, <b>11c</b></p> <p><b>CLOTHING.</b> Our entire lot of men's clothing divided into three lots, sold during the season at from \$6.50 to \$15.00. Now <b>\$3.95, \$6.95, \$8.45</b></p>
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